

DEVOTED TO THE INTERBUSE OF ESSEX COUNTY.

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ISLAND POND, VERMONT, JUNE 25, 1886.

NO. 22.

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THE BEST.

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I also have a large stock of

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# DRUGS, MEDICINES,

# HOLTON'S, CANAAN, VT.

I am constantly adding to my stock fresh goods, and prices are lower than ever. Cal in and look at my new stock of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

and Speciacles, just received, and you will be astonished at the low prices I ran give you. A full line of the celebrated

Rogers Bros.' Silver-Plated Ware. Always on hand.

Choice Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars.

I haven't space to enumerate every article worthy of your inspection, but cordially invite one and all to step in, get prices, and be convinced that I am selling

#### FIRST-CLASS GOODS VERY CHEAPI

Physician's Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, Day or Night.

Thanking the public for their very liberal Respectfully yours,

C. O. HOLTON.

#### Of the 8,000 communes in Italy, more than 4,000 are totally unprovided with sewers. There are 37,200 dwellings underground, which give shelter to 101,-457 persons. Altogether the sanitary condition of the people is wretched, and the majority are so poor and ignorant

that there is little hope that it will be

The London Electrician is the authority for a new and easy method of relieving the toothache. It says that if a thin plate of zinc be placed on one side of the gum and a silver coin on the other side, with the aching tooth between them, and then the edges of the metals brought together, a weak galvanic current will be established that will cure the pain. It looks possible, and is the sort of thing that one could easily get somebody to

An Indiana man who, under the last admistration, held the position of Indian agent in Dakota, told the Chicago Journal recently that the excessive dryness of the atmesphere there affected his health, causing him to have the rheumatism so badly that he was not able to walk half a mile, though he was never thus afflicted at home. A subsequent transfer to the Indian Territory caused a great improvement in his health. He said he knew of many persons having to leave Montana also on account of similar rheumatic troubles.

Chickens are valuable outside the question of eggs and flesh. A full grown hen will yield from two and one-half ounces to four and one-half ounces of feathers and down. The feathers serve for bonnet decorations, the ornamentation of military shakos, and for dusters, The average sized feathers are employed for beds and bolsters, the down for pillows. But the latter classes are not held in as much esteem as the same from geese and ducks. When the feathers are plucked, they are placed for a short time in a baker's oven, after the bread has been withdrawn, to kill the insect germs

before they are sent to market.

Dr. Oswald says that "candidates for the office of a Turkish policeman seem to be selected without regard to their achievements in ward politics. By the present regulations of the hadjeh kazna, or board of police, the patrolmen of Constantinople have to speak at least two of the five principal languages of their cosmopolitan metropolis, They have to be first-class swordsmen, being required to disarm and not dissect a contumacious criminal, and use their ponderous pistols only in extreme cases of personal peril. They are to a man picked athletes, and would be models of their class but for one rather venial foible-their pay is so scant that they can not afford to refuse an occasional subvention. According to special instructions, they are permitted to assist a 'tipsy but discreet unbeliever' to reach his quarters in peace, and after dark every offender with a handful of small currency is apt to be mistaken for a tipsy but discreet infidel."

There exists in New Bedford, Iowa, & very curious optical phenomenon in the person of a little girl about ten years old. by the name of Nancy Taylor. She attends school up in Grant Township. I! the current philosophy of vision, that we really see things upside down, be correct, Fancy Goods, Etc., then this little girl is an instance of a person who sees objects as they really are. She does her figuring and writing with inverted characters, begins at the right side of the slate or paper, and reads with the book upside down. Objects within two feet of her eyes look inverted, while if removed further off they make the same impression on her visionary organs that they do on other people's. Her eyea are light blue, and have nothing about their appearance to indicate them less capable of performing their functions than ordinary optics. They have been examined by prominent specialists, but no malformation could be detected.

> The Secretary of the New York Medical Society has been instructed to formulate a denunciation of those pretended Indian doctors who, during the last few summer seasons, have so multiplied throughout the country. They travel from place to place, setting up an imitation of an Indian camp in each, drawing crowds by means of a crude variety show of singing, dancing, and athletic feats, and then selling medicines composed of a stew of herbs made in a kettle over a fire in the presence of the spectators. Sometimes mystic rites or savage incantations accompany the manufacture of the cure-all, and the superstitious and ignorant are so impressed that they part with their dollars freely. The Medical Society will direct the attention of all the county medical associations of the United States to the fact that, although these quacks are careful not to formally announce themselves as physicians, they do usually figure as "medicine men," and are in effect medical practitioners in attain the desired end. the eye of the law. In some instances the adventurer is a degenerate physician. entitled by diploma to practice, but that is unusual, and the societies will be urged to prosecute all the rest. The assertion will be made that great harm and small good are done to their patients, because the stuff sold is almost invariably a sim

ple cathartic, likelier than not unsuited

## NEWS NOTES.

DOMESTIC. The Territorial Supreme Court of Utah has affirmed the judgment of the Third D.strict Court, sustaining the right of appointees of Governor Murray to the office of territo-rial auditor and treasurer agains the Mor-

mon hold-over incumbents.

Advices from Magdalena, Sonora, state that ten Mexicans attack d fif y Apaches in Tecapode pass, near Sarache. The Indians were defeated. It is believed several bucks were killed who were carried off. One squaw is known to be killed. The Mexicans lost three killed and one wounded.

The corn outlook in he States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Idinois and Indiana is almost uniformily good. Some injury by cutworms is reported from different sections, but it is not such as to affect the result of the corner of the result of ent sections, but it is not the general crop outlook.

Citizens of Washington Territory, in a recent mass meeting a Dayton and Tac maprotest dagainst the forfeiture of land on the uncompleted portion of the Cascade branch of the Nerthern Pacific railroad.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The navy department has authorized the work of sheating the receiving ship Wabash at the Boston many yard. It will be commenced by July 1, and probably give 50 men employment for a couple of months.

There will not be much rest for Mr. Cleve-land during the remainder of the session. He has on his table nearly sixty bills the constitutional time for his examination of which shortly expires, and he had not been able to examine one of them. There is another batch which will soon become laws unless he veldes

The President has signed the Dingley shipping bill and sent a message to congress recommending that provision be made for the payment of steambo t inspectors' ex-

Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent of England and Miss Lulu Meigs, daughter of General M. C. Meigs U. S. A., were married in St. John's Church. Rev. Dr. Leonard performed the ceremony. Lieutenant M. M. Macomb was the groom's best man, and Miss Nanny Macomb the only britesmaid. The ushers were Count Gyldensloppe of the Swedish legation, Baron Speck yon Sternberg of the German legation, and Dr. William May. Mr. and Mrs. Fortes left for New York, and will sail at once for Eng-

It is expected that a call for the redemption of \$4,000,000 3 per cent bonds will soon be

No more receptions will be given at the Executive Mansion until next fall. Miss Ida Gregg, an intimate friend of Mrs. Cleveland, is a guest at the White house,

The house committee in charge of the bill accepting from Joseph W. Drexel the gift of the Drexel cottage on Mt. McGregor in which General Grant died, have decided to report it

Considerable interest is developing in dipl matic circles over the announcement that has been made to a select number that the new Chinese minister is intending to construct a mansion for the legati n and residence of the representatives of the Celestial empire in Washington. There are now 26 persons connected with the legation here, beside servants. The building will be located in the fashionable northwest portion of the city, and a whole block will be purchased, at an expense of not less than \$250,000.

### FOREIGN.

The residence of a timber merchant at Decazaville. France, was recently set on fire and burned to the ground. Five persons perished in the flames

The trial of he murderers of M. Watrin, the superintendent of the Decazeville mines, r-sulted in sentences of eight, seven and five years for the principals.

The workingmen inhabiting the French seaport towns are vigorously agitating against the suggested inc. ease of the duty on cerea a. Recently a deputation representing the dr-ganized labor of these towns waited upon President Grevy and informed him that proposed increase would reduce to a state of starvation 30,000 inborers in Marseilles alone and proportionately affect the workmen in other seaport towns.

Hobart Pasha, an Englishman, marshal of the Turkish empire, is dead. The obsequies of King Ludwig at Munich

were marked by extraordinary demonstra-tions of popular affection. Lord Randolch Churchill's remarkable

electoral manifesto is creating considerable comment. One of the ballot hoves used in the election in Annapolis cou ty, N. S., is missing, and there is much local excitement about it.

BOYD WINCHESTER'S DISCOVERY. He Finds Cheese in Switzerland Over

A despatch from Washington says: Mr. Boyd Winchester, the consul general of the United States to Switzerland, has just completed some exhaustive researches in regard to the cheese industry of that country. He has made ce tain discoveries that the choese makers of this country will be a little slow to are more than 200 years old. One of the cus toms that formerly prevailed in the cheese regions of that country, Mr. Winchester says, was for the friends of a bride and bride r to join in the presentation on their wedding day of an elaborate cheese. This cheese was used as a family register and heirloom on which the births, marriages and deaths are recorded. He says that he has seen some of these "old cheeses" that date back to 1669. In many parts of Switzerland, cheese forms the principal diet of the people. He says that new cheese often cau-es sickness. When this is the case the patient is treated in the is the case the passage of the charge of the charge of the homeopathic fashion with old cheese, which generally effects a cure. He says that dairymen in Switzerland believe that it is a good ally for a time in the morning, and they near-ly all do this, scarcely ever employing bullocks in this way.

### A DECISION FROM ROME.

Catholics Should Not Join the Knights of Labor. The decree of the council of the church recently held at Quebec has been cabled to Rome to Pope Leo XIII, for his consideration appproval, and that of his counsel at the holy see. The decree con-taining the questions which were discussed by the elerical dignitaries in council has just returned from Rome and has been distributed throughout the diocese of the province of Quebec by Cardinal Taschereau, and was ordered to be read in various churches throughout the diocese Sunday on 2)th inst. Following is a quotation trans-lated from the pastoral letter as regards the Knights of Labor: "The cosmopolitan character of secret societies, and of that of the Knights of Labor in particular, necessarily exposes many of their members to execute the order of a cou cil residing in a foreign country, which council, at a given time, may not only have interests at var ance wi h those of the government to which its members owe allegiance, but may even be at war with God. For these and other reasons the church could not consistently tolerate the organization or approve of the means resorted to in order to

Suicide of an Actor. George C. Charles, actor and playright, committed suicide on the 18th inst., at 29t North Ninth street, Philadelphia, by shooting. He came to Phila elphia recently from Bal imore, where he had just finished an engagement. He was found dead, seated on a chair in his room. He lived at 61 Sands St., Chair in his room. He lived at 61 Sands St., Brocklyn, and leaves a widow and daughter. He was born in Bristol, Eng., and was 51 years old. He let a letter, in which he said he was a terrible sufferer by sciatica, and was a user of morphine. His life was in-sured for \$30,000 in favor of his wife and child.

## BRIDE BURIED, GROOM DEAD,

Thompson Expires at Midnight in the Hospital.

His Motive for the Crime Not Diselosed.

A despatch from New York says: In her father's little house on Forty-fifth street, on the morning of the 18th, Rev. Dr. Joseph Elder, who, two weeks ago, married Genevieve Kahler, the beautiful shop girl to William B. Thompson, rend over the same girl the bur al service. The same white robes graced her form at her funeral that had decked it at her wedding. In the crowd, which the three policemen with difficulty kept in order in and ground the house, there was no substitute that the same policemen with difficulty kept in order in and ground the house, there was no relatives, near friends or other representative of the by shand. On the other representative of the visband. On the lid of the red codar cast consistency as a merous abundance of rate flowers, and a wreath of roses and lilies rested on her bosom. All had been sent by friends. The clergyman's service was very affecting, as was also his prayer in which he referred to Thompson as one whom due repentance might yet lead to methis bride one more. After the services the casket was removed by undertaker's assistants, there being no pall bearers. It was followed by her father and mother, her brother and sister and m st intimate friends, Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Pr. tt. This little party alone accompanied the bearse to the Evergreen cemetery. At the hospital Thompson was slowly sink-

ing through the day, and at midnight he expired, refusing to the last to tell why he killed his wife. Hs father and two brothers were with him most of the time. His relatives, if they know anything, are reticent. The heory that he committed his terrible crime because he had no money and was afraid to let his wife know it is still the only one that has any reasonable sort of support. The official in-quiry in the case will be begun by the coroner in a few days.

### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

Walter, son of John O'Brien, was run over by a load of hay and instantly killed in Bur-lington, Vt., recently. He was 4 years old. The Malden, Mass., committee on fire department will recommend the purchase of a Silsby steam fire engine immediately, to be located at Edgeworth,

The new car house to be erected at North Woburn, Mass., will be large enough for 18 cars, and the stable is to be enlarged for the commodation of 40 horses. George F Freeman, of Yarmouthville, Ma.

Thomas Woodward formerly a shipbuilder.

and a long time a leading citizen of Damariscotta. Me., died recently. Elisha P. Barler, 58 years old, a respected esident of Central Falls, R. I., hanged him-

self to a beam in h s cellar. He leaves a widow and three children. The Tennessee, Yantic and Swatara of the North American squadron have arrived at Portland, Me., and will remain until July

Timothy Kennedy, aged eighty years, and railroad track near Satton, P. Q. It is sup posed that he was killed by the train, though foul play is suspected, and arrests are to be made and the matter investigated.

The new schooner Grampus, recently built for the United States fish commission at Noank, Conn., has been fitted out in Glouester, and will go to the Grand Banks after unlibut to bring home alive. She is cuilt for the purpose of experimenting in the p opa-gation of food fishes.

### DEATH OF HON. B. F. MARTIN.

A Prominent Citizen of Manchester, N. H., Passes Away. Hon, Benjamin F. Martin, one of the messprominent and wealthy residents of the state of N. H., died at his residence in Manchester on the 16th of hardening of the liver, aged seventy-three years. He was a native of Peacham, V., and passed his boy hood upon a farm. In 1853 he removed to that city from Middleton, Mass., and built a paper mill at Amo keag, which he operated succes-fully for many years, retiring from business in 1874. He had served the city in various capa ities, and had been a member of the State Legislature. He served as colonel on Governor Gilmore's staff, and was a member of the Republican national convenion which nominated Linco n in 1860. has figured prominently in railroad and banking matters, was presid at of the Manchester and Lawrence railroad, and pres-dent of the Manchester Gas Light company. He married Mary Ann Rice of Boston, a sister of ex-Gov. Alexander H. Rice, who survives him. One daughter, Mrs. George

### TRAINS COLLIDE.

B. Chandler, is also living.

Several Persons Injured by an Accident at East Pepperell. The extra freight sent out from Nashua, N. H., on the 19th inst., over the Nashua and Worcester division of the Boston and Maine railroad for Worcester collided with an inward passenger or owl train at East ell, Mass., due at Nashua at 8:14 o'clock. The freight was to pass the passenger train at this point, and was moving on the main track near the depot to the side track when the pa senger train arrived, the engines coming together with teriffic force. The freight engine telescoped the car in its rear, while the baggage car on the passenge train and the other cars were considerably shattered. The breakman on the freight ecaped by jumping from the car. Engineer Aver of the freight was slightly injured, and Fireman Potter of the passenger, who jumped was badly injured on the hip and arms. The pas engers were badly hak-n up. Mrs. S. Beverly of Nashua, was considerably bruised, verly of Nashua, was considera being thrown over the seats, and others were

### STEAMER ON POINT JUDITH.

The Miranda of the Red Cross Line Goes Ashore, Steamer Miranda of the Red Cross line, Capt. Bender, New York for Halifax, went ashore at 12.20 on the morning of the 20th on Point Judith in smooth water and clear moon-light. Mate Robert Thomas was on watch. ') he passengers, about 40 in num-ber, first and second class, and baggage, got ashore all right and the ship will not be seri-ously damaged unless the wind veers and kicks up a sea. Cargo, a general one, will probably suffer considerable damage, especi-ally 3000 barrels of beef, pork and flour. The plates are stove in amidships, and the Miranda has taken eight ornine feet of water.

#### BLOODY AFFRAY AT BOGOTA. One General, Several Officers and 30 Soldiers Killed.

Advices from Panama state that a terrible affray has occurred at Bogota, the capital of the republic, between the guard of the prisons and members of one the national batal. ions. One general, several offic rs and 30 soldiers were killed. The affray is looked upon as the outcome of an old grudge between the guards and the soldiers, without any political significance whatever,

Bloody Election Elot in the Streets of Advices from Santiago de Chili, report

during the elections there on the 15th a great riot occured. Forty p rso is were killed and many wounded. The hospitals are full of in-jured persons. Senor Dinator, a prominent member of the Radical party, was killed. The result of t e elections is supposed to be in favor of the Liberals.

## SHOT IN A SUNDAY SCHOOL

Frank Dolliver Attempts Suicide at Crescent Beach.

The Pretty Organist Scorns His Ardent Love.

Am'd all the revelry and excitement on Sunday, 20th inst. at Revere Beach, a scene was enacted that has carried sorrow to two of the most respected families in the old fashjoned town of Revere. It was the attempt at suicide by shooting of Frank Dolliver, 25 years of age, son of Robert H. Dolliver, merchant tailor at No. 410 Washington street, Boston, an i residin on Beach street, Revere, The details of the affair are extremely sensitional. It seems that Miss Mattle Young, an attractive brunette, has received the attentions of young Dolliver for some time past, and the gossips have it that the couply were engaged. A quarrel—the usual lover's quarrel, of course—occurred recently, it is said, whereby the en--occurred recently, it is said, whereby the chigagement was broken, and the young man
has been in a rather melancholy mood ever
since. Miss Young acts as organist at the
chapel adjoint g the Vur de l'Eau hotel at
Crescent Beach, and every Sabbath afternoon it is her custom to officiate at the exercises of the papils. Sun lay afternoon site was
toutrouite but customater place. Shortly hacountries but customater place. Shortly hacises of the papirs. Similary alternoon saw was secutively into the cistomary place. Shortly before 4 o clock young Dolliver entered the chap I and walked toward his former financee. He observed, t is said, that the betrothel ring given by him to Miss Young was not upon either of her dainty fingers. He immediately retired from the vestry, and, termine to the course old forms of the change. He immediately retired from the vestry, and, stepping to the outer platform of the chapel divested himself of his coat and vest a d as quickly returned within the Sunday school doors. Advancing a few pares up one of the aisles, he drew a small revolver from his hip pocket, and placing the muzzle close to his left side, almost directly over the heart, pulled the trigger, and with a groan fell forward on his face. The utmost confusion reigned at once among the terrified scholars, and a number of the teachers rushed to the assistance of the injured lad. He was removed at once to his father's residence, where Dr. Harriman of Chelsea was stimmuned. The doctor probed for the ball and extracted it from Dolliver's back just be ow the point in his chest where it entered, He was in a fairly comforable condition at a late bour, with the chances in favor of his

Miss Young was prostrated by the affair, and kind hands led her to her home in Revere. She is one of five daughters of Mr. Charles O. Young. As a strange coincidence, it is remarked by the town-folk that a former admirer of Miss Young, a Mr. Currier of Fast Reston was killed a was a grownile. of East Boston, was killed a year ago while walking on the track of the E is ern railroad. And also that a young man who was paying sourt to a sister of Miss Young met his death by drowning last summer while fishing off Beachmont. Dolliver is a delicate youth and, by the neighbors, is not considered over bright. No excuse, beyond the steracty ed "disappointment in love," is give for the foolish act of a young man who, In good worldly circumstances, had everyng in the future looking very bright for

### SHOT HIMSEL THREE TIMES,

W. L. Noyes, at Richford, Vt., shot and killed himself about 1 o'clock on the 19th. The cause of the shooting was over excitement on account of a row between Noyes and James R. Mudgett, a neighbor, who was mowing some grass which Noyes claime i as his, Noyes stabbed Mudgett with a pitchfork, making a slight wound. A doctor was called, and Noyes, seeing the doctor pass his house, became excited, telling his wife what he had d ne and saying, "I will kill myself." He immediat by west out to the barn and shot h mself three times near the heart and died al-most instantly. The affair has caused great excitement in town, as Noyes has always been a peaceful and respected citizen. He was a farmer, thirty years of age, and leaves a young widow with no children.

### BISHOP HENDRIKEN'S WILL.

His Personal E tate Given to SS Peter and Paul's Church, Providence. Bishoh Hendriken's will, filed at Providence, R. I., on the 18th, gives to the bishop of Ossary island a pectorial cross, an Episco pal chain and a ring; directs his executors to use \$500 for masses for the repose of his soul; g ves to SS. Peter and Paul's Church of Providence all h s personal estate, and the residue is left to Very Rev. Michae McCabe, of Woonsocket, in trust to be convey ed to his successor as bishop of Providence.
The executors are Very Rev. Michael McCabe, Rev. Dr. M. A. Wallace, of Providence, and Rev. Henry F. Kinnerney, of

## CANCELLING LAND PATENTS.

Secretary Lamar Recommends that Suit Be Brought. The Secretary of the interior has recommended that suit be brought by the attorneygeneral to cancel the patents issued to the Missouri, Kansas & Toxas railroad for the even sections in Allen county, Kansas, lying in the indemnity limits of that road, where overlapped by the greated limits of the Lagrange of the county. the granted limits of the Leavenworth, Lawrence & Galveston road, and for sections in the common indemnity limits of the two roads. The decision proce on the interpretation of the public land laws, leaving all questions of innocent purchasers to be determined by the department of justice or by the courts.

### SHOT WHILE IN HIS OFFICE.

Col. Strong, Manager of the St. Joseph Herald, Killed by an Insane Man. On the morning of the 18th, Col. J. W. Strong, manager of the Herald, at St. Joseph, Mo., was sitting in the counting room with his back to the door, Dr. S. A. Richmond entered, and shot him three times, causing his death in five minutes. Richmond walked outside, placed the revolver to his temple fired and dropped instantly to the sidewalk It is believed he will recover. Richmond has been insane for some time. Col. Strong leaves a widow and three children, the eldest whom is managing editor of the Herald.

### HIS LAST ATTACK.

Jim Fisk's Old Coachman to Die o Delirium Tremens. George Hodge, who was Jim Fisk's coachman before he went West and became a cowboy, and who was with Fisk when Stokes killed him, was arraigned in a police court in New York on the 18ta fering from the worst sort of delirium tremens. He was sent to a hospital, where the doctors say he cannot live 24 hours. For 15 years before he e tered Fisk's employ be was an Adams Express Company driver, and known as one of their steadlest and best men

M. Frank Bigelow's Good La. k B. Frank Big-low of Vermont, recently pardoned by the President, has returned to Washington, D. C., but expects to remain only a short time. He has been fortunate in only a snort time. He has been fortunate in securing a good position, having received an appointment in the office of the Manhattan Gas Company of New York, at a salary of \$2900 a year. He has also been granted leave of absence, with pay, until he feels that his health has been sufficiently restored to permit him to resume work,

John H. Donovan of Cifford broke and en-tered a freight car of the Boston & Lowell road recently, and was arrested at Wood-vile, where the property was recovered. Denovan was arraigned before the police court and committed in default of \$1000 bail.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Ticks on Sheep. Ticks sometimes occasion losses among the flocks when the shepherd little suspects the cause, and this time of the year is the time when they draw most heavily on the vitality and strength of the sheep. If the sheep do not seem to improve for the quantity of food given them, and are often found biting and rubbing themselves, it is a sign that ticks are draining the blood from their veins, and some remedy should be employed immediately. Sulphur is almost a cortain remedy for these pests, and a little of it should be given in bran or meal to all the flocks occasion ally. If this remedy does not prove effectual, as soon as it be comes warm enough the sheep should be sheared and then dipped in tobacco juice, or other dip that will answer the

same purpose .- Chicago Wool Journal. A Day's Journey for a Horse. According to Hon. John E. Russell, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, the regular daily journey of the horse should not exceed tweive or thirteen miles. This is as great a distance, he thinks, as can be economically allotted a horse as a day's journey for every day in the week. If he has a longer daily journey he must have a day or two off each week. This day's work of the travelling horse is based on the experience of stage and car companies. For cies a good horse can do fifty or sixty miles have been driven. But such long, is a difference in individuals, and what hard for another. Feed and care are

#### About Raising Ducks.

The Poultry News, Elyria, Ohio, has this to say: "As it has been demonponds, quite an interest has been created in that direction. We will say, howtreated. The common puddle duck is | Harper. too active and discontented in confine ment, and is also too small to give a fair profit for the labor involved. To secure the best returns they should be sol I when about ten weeks old. They will then weigh five pounds each, or ten pounds per pair. They come into market about June and July, after the prices for chicks have been lowered. In marketing them nor say unto it: "Thou art my confiit s best to dress them, selling the feathers. The prices depend upon the demand. In May, if they are fat and attractive in condition, as much as \$1.50 per pair has the wake of duties done. been obtained, but such price gradually becomes lower until from eighteen to twenty cents per pound is secured. Mr. Rankin states that his average price for young ducks was twenty-two cents per pound for the entire year. Old du ks do not bring more than half that sum late in the season. Ducks grow very fast and require frequent feeding. For that reason they should be fed often, and the more nourishing the food the better. Give soft food for the first month, with grain, and plenty of grass and meat. are very voracious, which induces some to suppose that they are unprofitable, but no feed is lost. They make up for it in

## rapid growth, and the cost of the food

every other day.

What Not to Do in Small Fruit Culture. Don't mix different varieties. Don't set strawberry plants too deep.

Don't buy plants of irresponsible par-

need not exceed five cents per pound.

Don't plow or cultivate too deep among Don't pick blackberries oftener than

Don't plant all the fancy varieties; only a few of the tried and most refirm enough to stand transportation

Don't let the weels get the start of you. Keep them in check by constant cul-

Never allow the soil to become hard and baked after a rain; keep it well Don't invest in every kind of fertilizer advertised. Use only standard and re-

liable brands. Don't begin the business of growing fruits for market on too large a scale, or without sufficient capital.

and raspberry plants too shallow, espe-cially if planted in the fall. Don't neglect to set out all fruits (except perhaps strawberries) in rows that will permit horse cultivation both ways. Don't plant grape vines less than nine

feet apart, at least one way, in order to

allow a wagon to pass easily between the Don't stint the soil of a sufficient amount of plain food in the way of stable manure, bone dust, ashes, phosphates,

get over-ripe. Most varieties of strawberries and raspberries are better picked Don't trim raspherry and blackberry vines before the hard freezing weather is over. If grape vines are not trimmed in

the fall, don't put off doing it till the

Don't allow berries before shipment to

buds have started in the spring. Den't plant corn among small fruits; it will shade the plants and rob them of needed moisture. Beans, potatoes, or most any hoed crop will do no harm the first year or two, provided the whole ground is properly fertilized.—Indepen-

Peach Planting. With the exception of the strawberry, previously made, — Cheney (W. T. ) Sentis perhaps the only fruit for which I incl.

Address, W. H. BISHOP, Island Pond, Va. prefer spring planting. At the same time, I should not hesitate to set out the trees in Autumn. The ground should be good, but not too highly fertilized. I prefer young trees but one year old from the bud. If set out in the fall, I should mound up the earth eighteen inches about them to protect the roots; and stem, and to keep the tree firmly in the soil. With this precaution, I am not sare but that fall planting has the greater dvantage, except when the climate is ery severe and subject to great alternations. Plant with the same care and on the same principles which have been already described. If a ca eful system of pruning is to be adopted, the trees may be set out twelve feet apart, but if they are to be left to grow at will, which I

regret to say is the usual practice, they

should be planted fifteen feet from each

Gssex County Gerald

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There are many good reasons why the common orchard culture of the peach should not be adopted in the garden. There is no fruit more neglected and illtreated than the beautiful and delicious peach. The trees are very cheap, usually costing but a few cents each; they are bought by the thousand from careless dealers, planted with scarcely the attentention given to a cabbage plant, and too often allowed to bear themselves to death. The land, trees, and cultivation cost so little chat one good crop is expected to remunerate for all outlay. If more crops are obtained, there is so much clear gain. Under this slovenly treatthe stage, where more speed is required, ment there is, of course, rapid deterioraten miles have been found the limit of an tion in the stamina of the peach. Pits' economical day's journey. But a great and buds are taken from enfecbled trees deal depends on the speed. Give the for the purpose of propagation, and so horse plenty of time and he can do a tendencies to disease are perpetuated and longer daily journey than he can if he is chanced. Little wonder that the fatal urged beyond an easy gait In emergen- malady, the "yellows," has blighted so many hopes! I hone-tly believe that miles in a day. Seventy-five and eighty millions of trees have been sold in which this disease existel from the bud. If fast journeys are very trying to the horse, fine peaches were bred and propegated and he needs to be managed with great with something of the same care that is care and judgment to prevent harm from bestowed on blooded stock, the results such violent, continued exertion. Such would soon be proportionate. Gardendriving cannot be repeated often with ers abroad often give more care to one safety. The regular day's journey should tree than hundreds receive here. Bebe lengthened or shortened according to cause the peach has grown so easily in the condition and character, of the road our climate, we have imposed on its and the weight of the load. Then there good nature beyo: d the limits of endurance, and consequently it is not easy to one horse does with ease, may be very get sound, healthful trees that will bear year after year under the best of treatalso factors in the problem not to be ment as they did with our fathers with no care at all. I should look to men who had made a reputation for sending out sound, healthful stock grown under their own eyes from pits and wood which they know to be free from disease. Do strated that ducks can be raised without not try to save a few pennies on the first cost of trees, for the probabilities are that such economy will result in little ever, that only the large breeds can be so more than the "yellows."-E. P. Roe, is

### WISE WORDS

Apology is only egotism wrong side

The way to do good is to be good. There must be light, then it will shine. Trust not to the omnipotence of gold,

There is nothing so sweet as a duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in

There is no trait more valuable than a determination to persevere when the right thing is to be accomplished.

Love does not aim simply at the concious good of the beloved object: it is not satisfied without perfect loyalty of heart; it aims at its own completeness.

There is a beautiful moral feeling connected with everything in rural life that is not dreamed of in the philosophy of

### Cut Off a Man's Head.

To look at Mr. Phil Dodd, mild-mannered merchant that he is, you would not think that he once cut a man's head off with a saber; but he did. He was one of the esco ts of that famous cavalry fighter, Belford Forrest, and one of the travest men in that brave body. An eyewitness tells of a little fight the escort had one morning at Plantersville. "It was near the close of the war, and Forrest expected to be attacked at any mo-He gathered his escort about him at a blacksm'th-shop, where they had

spent the night sharpening their sabers.

"We must not be tuck, boys," he said The next morning a company of Federal cavalry assaulted the escort, and in the twinkling of an eye it was a hand-to-hand fight. Mr. Dodd had been laying right and left, when a big Federal dashed up Don't select varieties and berties not beside him and stuck his saber into Mr. Dodd, while another fellow gave him a clip over the shoulder. This made Mr. Dodd real mad, and as the big cavalryman who had bent forward for his stroke, whizzed by him, Mr. Dodd rose in his stirrups and came down on the back of his neck with his keen saber, almost severing the head from the body. In the meantime three Federals had charged General Forrest, who shot one of them dead before they reached him. The other two crossed their sabers over his neck, but he warded them off with his pistol, at the same time running his saber through one of them. He clinched Don't set out grape vines, blackberry with the third one, and they pulled each other off their horses, when one of Forrest's men relieved his chief by shooting his opponent. Eighteen men were killed in the skirmish in less than five min

#### utes."--Atlanta Constitution. Conquered by a Gatling Gun.

Cultas Jim is the name of an Indian

who runs a ferry across the Chelan river in Washington Territory. He is the worst enemy the United States has in that region. The Indians on the Columbia reservation, at the Southern extremity of which is his ferry, have long desired that the reservation be thrown open that they may take up lands in severalty and settle down and be "working Indians." Cultas Jim has opposed this scheme violently. He has two scouts in his employ who know every inch of g ound in eastern Washington. Some time since the government desired the service of these scouts had made the proper application. Jim would not listen to the request. For this action a squad of United States soldiers escorted him to to Fort Okanogan, where he was allowed to witness a Gatling gun in full operation. He saw it fell a large fir tree at a single breath, and returned to tell the tribe about the 'great saw," and evinced his submission to Uncle Sam by heeding the application